Highlight of the English Tour

Entitled the "Wizardry of Sewell," this photo appeared in Soccer News last year after the English tour. It shows Jackie Sewell dribbling past Drummond and Jack of Victoria in the Victoria v. England game at the M.C.G. We reprint it today for the benefit of our Interstate visitors.

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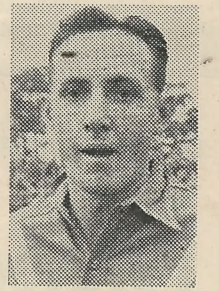

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Queensland

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Victoria

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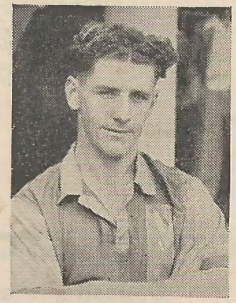

Stewart
(N.S.W.)

Editorial

All communications re Soccer News must be sent to the Editor, V. J. M. Dixon, 42 Nelson Street, Sandringham, S.8, by first post on Monday.

The universal interest aroused by the Interstate Carnival in Victoria has been exceptional. Many people who are not normally interested in soccer as a sport, were present at the games yesterday, and many who were not present are nevertheless keenly concerned at the interest the Carnival has created in the old "Round Ball" code.

That soccer is here to stay this time, there can be no doubt, and the fact that nearly 600,000 migrants have arrived in Australia since 1945, ensures a solid foundation for the game to work on. To take hold permanently, however, soccer must go out into the Victorian schools, so that should there be a drop in migration figures, the game will continue at the same high standard in its purely local players.

The different styles of football so obvious in the different State teams is characteristic of what must happen in States so widely separated. Until the A.S.F.A. can see its way clear to import and employ an overseas coach for the purpose of coaching coaches, it is impossible for a purely Australian style of football to develop. Nevertheless, many lessons will be learned by all concerned from the Carnival games. If in the long run the game itself benefits, then the expense has undoubtedly been worth while. Officials and players alike will feel that their efforts have not been in vain.

It is regrettable that the games today have had to be played at Olympic Park, which is devoid of the facilities to which interstate teams and spectators are entitled. At least it will serve to show our visitors from other States the difficulties under which the V.A.S.F.A. labour regarding the "grounds" position.

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Soccer "Who's Who" —No. 11

FRANK "Snip" PARSONS

By V. J. M. DIXON

At Lambert Park, Sydney, home of the famous Leichhardt-Annandale club, "Snipper" Parsons is a marked man. Never was there such a controversial player in the history of Australian soccer. Big and rangy, Frank is always the centre of attraction to both home and away supporters, earning cheers from one and abuse from another.

Never a really clever footballer, Frank all the same has that something which every man needs to become a true centre-forward—penetrative ability. Frank has speed and once he has the ball crashes through all opposition irrespective of whom or how many. His shooting at goal, particularly with his left foot, is deadly, as his record shows. When the Australian team toured New Zealand just after the war, Frank was one of the first chosen. Since then he has been in and out of the Australian side, but mostly in.

Against Yugoslavia in 1949, Frank played in the Test side and the following year toured South Africa with the Australian team which included Tom Jack, Bob Lawrie, Bunny Nunn and many other players who are representing their States here today.

Last year Frank played for Australia against the Englishmen, but it was not his best year. This year he is right at his top again as can be seen.

Off the field, Frank is a school-master and devotes much of his time to coaching the boys in the game he loves. In the school where he now teaches no soccer was played before his arrival. Since then he has promoted, coached, and refereed eight teams from the school. Whether you like Frank's style of play, or whether you don't, when you leave the ground today you will be talking about him. When all is said and done, that is what soccer needs — men who are talked about.

When Frank Parsons hangs up his boots for the last time, he will have the satisfaction of knowing that all else aside he certainly aroused plenty of interest in his career in the soccer world.

Ivan Kuketz

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VICTORIA

(1) Goal
Czauderna (Polonia)

(2) Right-back
Heath (Moreland)

(3) Left-back
Mouchka (Hakoah)

(4) Right-half
Bassi (Juventus)

(5) Centre-half
Clarke (Moreland)

(6) Left-half
Drennen (S'shine Utd.)

(7) O.-right
Wilson (Joe)
(Prahran)

(8) I.-right
Lachmann
(Hakoah)

(9) C.-forward
Caldarevic
(J.U.S.T.)

(10) I.-left
Zakomarok
(J.U.S.T.)

(11) O.-left
Wilson (Jack)
(Brighton)

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(11) O-left
Bracegirdle
(Birkalla

(10) I.-left
Cummings
(Port Adelaide)

(9) C.-forward
Budicin
(Juventus)

(8) I.-right
Toth
(Budapest)

(7) O.-right
Borattini
(Juventus)

(6) Left-half
Mathews (Birkalla)

(5) Centre-half
Bosidoni (V. Capt., Juventus)

(4) Right-half
Smith (Birkalla)

(3) Left-back
Genari (Juventus)

(2) Right-back
Mather (Capt., Birkalla)

(1) Goal
Gratzis (Olympic)

SOUTH AUSTRALIA

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New South Wales: Light Blue Shirt, White Sleeves, White Shorts.

QUEENSLAND

(1) Goal
Mitchell (Bundamba)

(2) Right-back
Newlands (Bundamba)

(3) Left-back
Gibb (Bundamba)

(4) Right-half
Lawrie (Bulimba)

(5) Centre-half
Coleman (Bundamba)

(6) Left-half
Sander (St. Helens)

(7) O.-right
Hudson
(Y.M.C.A.)

(8) I.-right
Hassett
(Easts)

(9) C.-forward
Nunn
(Caledonians)

(10) L-left
Stewart
(Thistles)

(11) O.-left
Wild
(Corinthians)

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(11) O.-left
Gazzard
(Mayfield)

(10) I.-left
Date
(Wallsend)

(9) C.-forward
Parsons
(Leichhardt)

(8) I.-right
Russell
(Leichhardt)

(7) O.-right
Stewart
(Woonona)

(6) Left-half
Eric Duff (Woonona)

(5) Centre-half
O'Neill (Cessnock)

(4) Right-half
Bignell (Corrimal)

(3) Left-back
Wendt (Auburn)

(2) Right-back
Almond (Cessnock)

(1) Goal
Mahoney (Adamstown)

NEW SOUTH WALES

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PASSING OF A PAPER By ALEX BARR

A tragedy has befallen Western Australia soccer. No longer have they their weekly journal to give them the news on soccer.

Western Australia's Soccer Mail was a fine publication and a credit to A. D. MacRae, who edited it. In conjunction with a friend, Norm Dixon, who, incidentally, is not a soccer fan, Mr. MacRae ran the paper as a private concern, having the blessing but not the support of the controlling body. It is very sad to record that a heavy loss was incurred the first year through clubs not paying their debts, and a sum of money exceeding three figures belonging to Messrs. MacRae and Dixon went down the drain. Undaunted they came up again, doing everything humanly possible to furnish the soccer fans with league tables, club notes, and all the things enthusiasts are interested in. Once more, owing to the fact that payment of accounts was not enforced, they crashed. We in Victoria who look forward every week to Soccer News realise how foolish the "Swans" are. They receive much less daily newspaper support than we do, yet they throw away a good publicity medium like Soccer Mail.

"We dips our lid" to MacRae and Dixon for a fine effort on a thankless task. Maybe Soccer Mail will rise again and become the official organ of the W.A.S.F.A. I trust that no like bomb shell will ever blow-up our wee paper. That would be a very serious affair. No one except the Association Secretary would know who is top, who is bottom, and what the goal averages are. Fortunately Victorian clubs support our little paper and pay up promptly. Let us hope that this will always be so.

Bassi
(Victoria)

Hudson
(Queensland)

Mitchell
(Queensland)

You're In Melbourne, Now

Unreasonable!

Stalin decided that he would visit England and wrote to the King of his intention. The King replied saying he would send the "Queen Mary" to pick him up but Joe let it be known that as the King always travelled in the "Vanguard," nothing less would suit him.

The "Vanguard" was sent, and brought Stalin to Portsmouth but when the visitor saw the special train he pointed out that the King always travelled in the Royal Train and nothing less would satisfy him! Accordingly the Royal Train bore them to Waterloo. During the journey the King mentioned that a special suite had been reserved at the Ritz, but Joe again insisted that when the King stayed in London he stayed at Buckingham Palace and that he expected to do likewise. And so it went on throughout the week.

On the Saturday Stalin wanted to see the Arsenal in action but the King pointed out, "Sorry, the Arsenal are away at Derby today—still, if you don't mind the journey, we'll go up there." Stalin was annoyed and said, "When I am in Russia and I want to see a match, I don't travel miles, the teams come to where I am. Bring the Derby fellows to London." The King replied, "Now look here, Joe, you've had your own way all the week, but you're not going to spoil me Four Aways under any circumstances!"

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